

SPECIAL CABLES FROM OLD WORLD CAPITALS

FOREIGN PAGE

NEWS GATHERED FROM ALL PARTS OF GLOBE

BULL CHANGED TO NERVOUS WRECK

Everett Says Tory
Has Transformed
Britisher Completely.

FIGHT OR PAY

stic German Gives Ad-
Which London Editor
as Courage to Print.

PHILIP EVERETT

able to The Tribune.
ON, Dec. 7.—Nobody who knows
ment of the English people
at the fact that they are living
of continuous nervousness
makes them see ghosts every-
tory politicians and their unna-
areas are responsible for having
John Bull from a stolid, but
ent and without respect to individ-
a nervous wreck trembling at
the mere fact that a Ger-
mable stationed in a German
town was away on a long dis-
tial trip in parts unknown was
to make hundreds of English-
the night in question, think they
the wider of the German intellig-
and many of them thought
hour had come. This fear of
was even dignified by a nar-
rative inquiry.
of the downfall of the Turk-
through the defeat of its
instructed by German officers
with German guns, all kinds
assurances have been cast on
as a military power, Germany's
on all sides, and with one an-
proclaiming that the German
were undoubtedly no better than
which, but the German people
smarter under the insults and
did not tremble for their fu-
an Gives Advice.

man has told the editor of a Lon-
donly just what he thinks of the
and though it takes courage
the English their faults to their
paper has done so, leaving it
to find out for themselves
there is any justice in the re-
whether they should simply be

rate, this particular German
the English to the Turks. Like
who were caught napping by for-
whom they contemptuously re-
to as "local authorities," he says
land will be caught napping by
armies whom she despises. And
man does not make his remarks
being prepared to back them up
arguments and reasons. The Ger-
are too thorough-going to do that.
in the constant wrangling of
of them, in their setting aside all
and national regards for old-
party politics. He accuses
being blind, because they do not
it is their solemn duty to settle
in question. In the country, the
of Great Britain. He says
land needs soldiers more than
and that Ireland gives
the best fighters in her army.
the same three English politicians
level best to drive them out of
country's best soldiers, and the
and the other side all Irish
sides.

SAGACIOUS POINCARE WILL BE PRESIDENT

French Claim He Is Only Eu-
ropean Statesman Who
Acted Wisely in War.

Pay Fighters.

told that England trusts her
laughed and said that Turkey,
ated her army, which was sear-
the staff before the wind. And if
with trust her navy, as all that
the main point of England's
group of politicians told them
for territorial and another for
conservation, until they all are
undered they will not be satis-
fied. Asked what he would
were an Englishman, he said
would be honest and shame the
politicians. I would raise a big
you believe in paying soldiers
fighting. Why not pay your
? You have got either to
thousands of your workmen
living on low wages. You can't
try to make them fight. The Turks
that mistake.

ED WITH DEAD OTHER 3 WEEKS

Business Man of London
ives to Death After Com-
mercial Failure.

able to The Tribune.

ON, Dec. 7.—The charge
Robert Le Bas, aged 62, an
and estate agent, of the
of his brother Henry
enough, came to an abrupt
when, by direction of the
prosecutor, the police offered no
and Mr. Le Bas was dis-
be remembered that Le Bas
three weeks in the house with
body of his brother.
men, who defended, said that
had no ground for complaint in
taken by the police as he
have informed the authorities
of his brother's death.
of the facts were that Henry's
his mind so much that he
sors for two or three months,
died. All the two brothers
for weeks was a pennyworth
milk and bread daily and some-
little cocoa.
were afraid to call a doctor as
mean removal to the infirmary
publicity. When his brother
would follow him, his impres-
their birth certificates were
the door together with the
of the nearest relative. No
died of want of food. If
of poverty.

DUCHESSES INVITE THE FAIRIES MIDNIGHT PARADE OF SPRITES

DUCHESS OF SUTHERLAND.

DUCHESS OF WESTMINSTER.



Arabic Nights Dance in Lon- don Opera House to Usher in New Year.

Special Cable to The Tribune.
LONDON, Dec. 7.—A gorgeous
Arabian Knights' ball at the
London opera house, organized
principally by the Duchess of
Sutherland, will signalize the first
week of the new year. Some marvelous
gowns and a great display of jewels
will be seen at this function.

VENUS DE MILO LOST HER ARMS IN FIGHT

Secret Over Which World
Has Puzzled for Years Re-
vealed by Savant.

DISPLAYS BRITISH CROWN GEMS WELL

New Lighting Scheme Will Stop
Salse Assertions That Jewels
Shown Are Paste.

CHARACTERISTICS OF PADEREWSKI CONCERT

Special Cable to The Tribune.
LONDON, Dec. 7.—There are special
characteristics at a Paderewski concert
that belong to no other recital. These,
which were noticed the other day at
Queen's hall, are:
A crush of motor cars in Kangham-
place like that at a fashionable wed-
ding.
A crowd as smartly dressed as that
at Goodwood.
Stalls and grand circle packed at a
guinea a seat.
The house crowded in every other
part, but not a soul in the orchestra
seats. (The pianist will have no one near
him.)
No manufacturer's name on the piano-
forte, or on the programme.
No charge for the programme.
A quarter of an hour's suspense be-
fore the pianist appears.
Terrific enthusiasm after each item.
A general sense of the platform at the
end of the concert.
Half a dozen "encores" from the
pianist—but not one smile.

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QUARTER LATIN NOW BLUE-STOCKING HIVE

Staid Respectability Replaces
Ancient Picturesqueness,
So Tourists Mourn.

GRISSETTES ALL ABSENT

Students Are Prosaic Young
Persons Bent on Passing
Their Examinations.

BY JACQUES QUENOIX.

Special Cable to The Tribune.
PARIS, Dec. 7.—Almost every week I
meet Americans who tell me how disap-
pointed they are over our famous Latin
Quarter. They come over here expecting
to find it exactly as they know it from
Murger's descriptions of it and find it
absolutely different.
I do not think that Murger's Quarter
Latin ever existed anywhere but in this
romantic writer's brain. At any rate, if
it did exist, it must have been before
him.
Boulevard Michel is still lined with
cafes which bear the old familiar names,
a sweet symphony in the ears of the ex-
citable Tourist. Soufflot, the first line,
and dear, dirty, disreputable Tavernier
Lorraine, though that, by the way, stands,
or rather burrows, just behind the cor-
ner. But it is not the same light-hearted
crowd that drinks and talks around the
tables.

Grisettes Are Gone.

Gone, or very nearly gone, are the
grisettes, driven out by much more
orderly successors, for, except on the high
days and holidays, the genuine student
is rarely to be seen in the great cafes
of what used to be his very own boule-
vard. They are crowded with practically
the same hybrid and prosaic throng that
is to be found at a school giving its
apertif on the terrace of the Cafe de
la Paix.
It is whispered—dread rumor—that you
pay ten sous now for a look in the Latin
Quarter, and it used to be three, and
quite enough for one's purse, too. Then
the students are changing their ways.
not the better, perhaps, but not for the
more picturesque. They are even begin-
ning to study, as an incident at the open-
ing of the present session, and the stu-
dents who attend the Roman law
class have been demonstrating, breaking
windows and making bright little paper
bombs in the class room. That sounds
quite normal and cheerful. It is the sort
of thing that all students do the world
over, but the motive of the disturbance
marks the change. The students are dem-
onstrating because they are not suffi-
ciently supplied with tables on which to
take their notes.
"What is the world coming to?" sighs
one of the old school, or rather, of the
Old Sorbonne. "We had tables in plenty
chez Vachette. As for desks in the lec-
ture room, nous ne nous effichions pas
mal, for we never attended a lecture
when we could help it."

Foreigners Cause Change.

Perhaps the foreign students are to
be credited or discredited—it depends on
the point of view—with this change of
spirit, for of late years the University
of Paris has been the scene of a com-
mopolitan. In 1900 it counted five Eng-
lish students; in 1909, eighty-four. Ger-
mans advanced in the same period from
nineteen to 1,315. Russians from thirty-
three to 427. This tremendous boom in
Russian students takes himself and his
duties very seriously indeed—himself and
her studies. I ought to have said, for the
majority of the Russians are women.
Just here, perhaps, lies the secret of the
change in the Latin Quarter—in the
female invasion, for an invasion it is
of an ancient and venerable note.
It is they, I dare wager, who are
clamoring for desks; for the women
of the majority of the Russians are wom-
en of the lecture, "ladies included," is com-
monplace. As for desks, they are to be
reproduced with an engaging fidel-
ity.

INVENTORS BANISH HATPIN DANGERS

New Variety of Millinery Dag-
ger with Points Protected
Coming into Vogue.

Special Cable to The Tribune.

LONDON, Dec. 7.—Hoping to fit the
hat, it is claimed, the latest and
final solution of the projecting hatpin
problem.
While continental prefects are threat-
ening defiant wearers of dangerous hats
with legal penalties, and enterpris-
ing inventors are flooding the shops with
ingenious devices for protecting the pro-
truding point, which every woman buys
but few ever wear, the simple expedi-
ent of the hatpin "made to measure"
has been introduced.

PHOTOGRAPHER TAKES UNIQUE REVENGE

Special Cable to The Tribune.
LONDON, Dec. 7.—A widow asked the
Willenden magistrate if he could order
a photographer to remove from his win-
dow an enlargement of a photograph of
her late husband. Her daughter ordered
the photographer, but as it was not a good
one she refused to pay for it. The pho-
tographer, to annoy her, placed it in his
window. She could not get out without
seeing it, and was greatly distressed in
consequence. The magistrate said: "We
cannot make an order for the photogra-
pher to remove the photograph, but we
will send an officer to ask him to take
it out of his window. Your feelings
should not be harrowed in this way."

WARWHOO OF 'BOBS' TALK OF GT. BRITAIN

Famous Field Marshal Severe-
ly Criticised and Warmly
Praised for Speech.

Special Cable to The Tribune.

LONDON, Dec. 7.—A part of Lord Rob-
erts's recent speech at Manchester which
has elicited floods of criticism and praise
is given here:
"Now, just as in 1856 and 1870, war will
take place the instant the German forces
by land and sea become as certain of
victory as anything in human calculation
can be made certain. Germany
strikes when Germany's hour has struck.
That is the time-honored policy of her
foreign office. It is her policy at the
present hour."

"We may stand still, Germany always
advances, and the line along which she
is moving is now almost manifest. It
is towards a complete supremacy by land
and sea."
"What, then, is my plan, and what is
my ultimate counsel to the nation and
the message to my countrymen at this
solemn hour? It is: Arm and prepare to
assist yourselves like men, for the time
of your ordeal is at hand."

"As an European power, as a continen-
tal power, we do not exist for war. Our
equipment, a belligerent factor in Euro-
pean politics is almost a negligible quan-
tity. The empire is at all times practi-
cally defenseless, because its first line
Such an empire invites war. Its as-
sumed security and the armaments of
Europe, and now of Asia, is insolent and
provocative."

"The territorial force is now an ac-
knowledged failure—a failure in discipli-
ne, a failure in numbers, a failure in
equipment, a failure in energy. Unless
I am misinformed, the majority of the
territorialists are not in favor of compul-
sory military training."

"I have commanded your armies in
peace and in war. I say to you, the
young men of this city and of this na-
tion, your enfranchisement is not
complete until you have become soldiers
as well as citizens, prepared to attest
your manhood on the battlefield as well
as at the election booth."

PRINCE OF WALES ALWAYS GUARDED

Equerry's Espionage Prevents
Him from Getting Into Mis-
chief at Oxford.

Special Cable to The Tribune.

LONDON, Dec. 7.—The Prince of
Wales is working hard at Oxford, but
by his physician's orders, he is obliged
to be out of doors several hours a day,
and has been riding with the Drag.
He will take a whole day's holiday
shortly in order to shoot with "Lulu"
Harcourt at Nuneham park. As might
have been expected, all sorts of stories
are afloat with regard to the prince,
his doings and sayings, but very few
of them are to be relied upon. It is
a matter of fact, the prince wanted to
set into mischief ever so much he would
have no chance to do so, being very
carefully guarded by his tutor and
equerry.

Opinions on the wisdom of this course
seem very divided in Oxford, where, to
tell the truth, the prince is an object
of pity rather than of admiration.

CONTATRICE FEARS AMERICAN THIEVES

Madame Tetravini Insures Her
Jewels Before She Leaves Lon-
don for United States Tour.

Special Cable to The Tribune.

LONDON, Dec. 7.—Mme. Tetravini,
who is sailing on the Mauretania to-
morrow, told reporters tonight that she
had devoted her London vacation to
perfecting her knowledge of the Eng-
lish language, so as to be able to
render English notes with greater ef-
fect. She confessed wholesome regard
for American customs officials.

"I am taking fifteen trunks with
me," she said, "but I have taken the
precaution to make full declaration of
all my stage apparel and jewels before
the American consul at London. I have
also had my jewels insured at Lloyd's,
so I can face the customs officials
with greater ease."

Madame Tetravini said the insur-
ing of her jewels was a precaution sug-
gested by calls she had received when
in America from bogus newspaper
men, in reality, were enterprising
thieves.
She told a story of one alleged jour-
nalist who said his magazine wanted
him to write an article about her jew-
els. Her suspicions were aroused by
his exacting demands for details as to
how she guarded her valuables while
on and off the stage, and a polite hint
that a member of the New York de-
fective force was on hand brought an
abrupt termination to the interview.

LONDON WILL HAVE BIGGEST OF HALLS

Mammoth Stadium Will Be Con-
structed at Once and Will
Cost \$1,500,000.

Special Cable to The Tribune.

LONDON, Dec. 7.—London is to have
the biggest exhibition hall in the world
—one with a single-span roof which
will eclipse anything that has ever been
built. The site for it is eleven acres of
the Earl's Court exhibition grounds.
After next year's exhibition closes it is
proposed to sweep away the great Em-
pire hall and erect a colossal building,
which will alter the whole aspect of
the Earl's Court, at a cost of \$1,500,000. Leonard
Martin, the famous London archi-
tect, has designed the scheme for which
it is understood, the ground landlords of
the exhibition grounds will provide the
capital.

BULGARIA SMUGGLES CANNON FROM PARIS

Neither Germany Nor Austria
Would Have Permitted It
if They Had Known.

CALLED HERO TRAITOR

Bulgar Napoleon Was About
to Be Tried for Treason
When War Began.

BY FREDERICK WEBNER.

Special Cable to The Tribune.
BERLIN, Dec. 7.—While official cir-
cles here have never worried very
much over the threatened war between
Austria and Serbia, it cannot be con-
cealed, that the charges made in almost
every paper in the world, that the war
in the Balkans had proven the inferi-
ority if not the absolute worthlessness
of the Krupp guns, have stirred up
great uneasiness.

The Krupp factories at Essen are age
of the show places of Germany in
which every German has been taught
to take a national pride. Besides this
the Kaiser is personally interested in
the Krupp works. He has personally
agitated for the sale of their guns
and other products in every country
he has visited, and although Germans
have gradually become accustomed to
seeing their Kaiser in the part of a
commercial traveler abroad, they refuse
to think of him as a drummer for an
inferior article.

For this reason every paper in Ger-
many is now championing the cause of
Krupp and asserting that when the
Balkan allies did not use Krupp guns
it was not because they had not tried
to get them but simply because
Krupp's could not deliver on their
terms, being too much taken up with
more profitable orders, wherefore the
Balkan states were forced to apply to
the French gun factories, which sup-
plied them on condition that they re-
ceived enough free advertising to make
up for the less favorable terms.

Rap French Methods.

They also tried, the German press as-
serts, to compel the Balkan states to
place all their orders for shells and
powder with French manufacturers,
but this the wary Bulgarians and Ser-
bians absolutely refused to do, as they
had no confidence in French ammu-
nition. "And justly so," says the semi-
official Cologne Gazette, "for had
Bulgaria bought French powder her
gunners today would be lying cold in
their graves." No end of stories are
told as to how Bulgaria so unexpected-
ly managed to get hold of so many
modern guns.

As a matter of fact, in spite of the
elaborate system of spies which Ger-
many maintains in every country in
Europe, this country had not the slight-
est suspicion of the fact that Bulgaria
had got possession of eighty of the
most modern field guns of a pattern
superior even to those in use in the
French army.

Only now we are told that it was
General Savoff, the Bulgarian Napo-
leon, who by a master stroke of genius
succeeded in smuggling twenty bat-
teries of four guns each from France,
across Austrian territory and into
Bulgaria.

The guns are most effectively dis-
guised to look like the guns discarded
by the French army, the breech blocks
and all the important mechanical parts
going through separately in boxes
marked "agricultural implements" and
not a single Austrian official suspect-
ed anything.

Guns in Disguise.

Once the guns and the "agricultural
implements" had reached the arsenal
at Sofia, they were assembled and in
the utmost secrecy Bulgarian gunners
practiced firing with them while only
absolutely reliable and trustworthy of-
ficers were permitted to go near the
artillery ranges.

But it was not only Germany and
Austria which were held in ignorance
about the purchase of these guns, to
which Turkey's absolute defeat is un-
doubtedly due.
Even the people and parliament of
Bulgaria knew nothing about them.
The sobranie was at a secret meeting
asked to set aside the necessary money
to buy modern guns, but the motion was
defeated and everyone thought this
was an end of the matter.

But Savoff refused to acknowledge
himself beaten. Ostensibly acquiescing,
he disguised himself and rushed off to
St. Petersburg, where he was received
in secret audience by Czar Nicholas,
and received a very large loan from
a grand duke and a draft for this
amount was immediately sent to
Craetta, and Savoff was the owner of
twenty batteries of the finest guns the
world had ever seen, but the guns were
in Paris and it took all this patriot
general's wit and craftiness to get
them to Sofia, but like Napoleon he re-
fused to recognize the existence of such
a word as "impossible," and he suc-
ceeded, though he came very near being
shot for his patriotism.

Russia's Heir Out Again.

Special Cable to The Tribune.
ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 7.—The little
czarevitch walked with assistance for
a quarter of an hour on Thursday in the
royal park at Tsarskoe-Selo. This was
the first time he had walked since his
illness.